

3-27-2003

## Daily Eastern News: March 27, 2003

Eastern Illinois University

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## True freshmen

Panther softball team newcomers are a big hit at Williams Field.

Page 12 SPORTS

### FACULTY COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

## Voter turnout not all wet

◆ *Less than half cast  
ballots, similar to last year*

By John Chambers

ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

"Yesterday, it was raining," physics professor Doug Brandt said about Tuesday.

Brandt, chair of the Faculty Senate elections committee, attributed the rain on top of the election date to a voting turnout of about 100 the first day of faculty elections.

Elections of faculty to committees or councils continued Wednesday. The final number of those who voted was 218 out of 450 to 480 eligible.

Tenure or tenure-track faculty and department chairs were eligible to vote.

Tuesday is traditionally a day for low turnout in elections, Brandt said.

The election results must be reviewed next Tuesday by the senate before being announced to the university community, he said.

A mixture of both faculty and chairs voted, said associate chemistry professor Barbara Lawrence.

"And it looked like a pretty broad range of colleges as well (that voted)," she said.

About the same number made it to the polls last faculty election, said Reed Benedict, associate sociology professor and Faculty Senate member.

The election will change membership for 11 committees — such as the Council on University Planning and Budget and Enrollment Management Advisory Committee.

Membership was contested on the senate, Council on Academic Affairs, Academic Program Elimination Review Committee, Council on Graduate Studies and the Council on Faculty Research.

Five faculty will be selected at large to the senate and three to the CAA. One position is open for each section of the other contested councils.

Faculty Senate coordinated the elections. Those nominated to the senate include: English professor John Allison; assistant political science professor Jeff Ashley; math professor Leo Comerford; associate biology professor Bud Fischer; associate recreation administration professor John Henry Pommier and John Stimac, assistant geology and geography professor.



STEPHEN HAAS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR  
English professor David Radavich casts his ballot for the faculty council elections Tuesday afternoon outside of the University Union Bookstore.

## 'A missile landed a mile from my house'

◆ *Many Middle Eastern students  
say conflict too close to home*

By Tim Martin

CAMPUS EDITOR

After the terrorist acts of Sept. 11, the fear of war in the United States grew.

The uncertainty sparked many students and citizens to wonder if such a thing could happen.

But could something or someone invade our homes?

For some students, that question has already been answered as the Iraqi conflict is literally in their backyards.

"Last Friday, a missile landed a mile or two from my house," said William Olapra, an international student from Kuwait, who said he found out about the missile from talking to friends on the Internet.

"The explosion was so strong that, when it exploded, all the glass shattered and the house shook."

Olapra admitted spending every moment of spare time he had watching CNN.

At least for one night, at the International Dance Music Night Monday, the house shook in another way.

The music blared throughout the dark confines of 7th Street Underground. A group of international students danced to the rhythms and beats of dance music, some forgetting their concerns for Kuwait or Iraq.

Stepping away from the dance floor into a stairway, Rahul Bhalla, a 19-year-old Kuwait native, talked about his family in the American war zone.

"Only a few missiles were shot at Kuwait," Bhalla said in a normal conversational tone. "The missiles landed about a 15-minute walk away from my house. Until the missile hit, I wasn't afraid at all (for family), but that really shook me up."

## Army troops parachute into northern Iraq

By The Associated Press

Army airborne forces parachuted into northern Iraq on Wednesday, seizing an airfield as a prelude to opening a northern front against Saddam Hussein. British warplanes bombed an enemy convoy fleeing the besieged city of Basra in the south.

One week into the war, the possibility of a major battle loomed within 100 miles of the capital as a larger convoy — this one made up of elite Republican Guard forces — moved in the direction of American troops aiming for Saddam's seat of power.

## Campus network: More than just wires, outlets, computers

(Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series. Coming Friday: The future of Eastern's network.)

By Tim Martin

CAMPUS EDITOR

For most students, the Internet is a few clicks of the mouse and the network cables connected into the hub on the wall.

But the Internet wiring extends much farther than students may think.

### Eastern's network:



The biggest student and faculty misconception about the network infrastructure is the Internet draws its bandwidth from one large server.

"There is no 'server' for the

Internet!" said Mihir Chatterjee, assistant vice president for Information Technology Services, in an e-mail. "The fact is that desktop PCs and Macs, which have a network connection (to a jack in the wall), go directly out to the Internet via switches and routers."

In effect, the cause for slow and inconsistent Internet performance is the 15-year-old wiring connecting the switches and routers, Chatterji said.

The more than 30 academic and residence hall buildings at Eastern are connected by multi-mode fiber-optic cable, which was installed in 1988. Doc Parker, project manager of Eastern's network redesign, said the multi-mode is out of date.

"If you think of fiber optics as a pipe that carries light (that transmits data), the multi-mode has an infinite number of paths," Parker, who works for Teng & Associates, said.

Newer single-mode fiber optic cable is now available.

"In contrast, single mode means the light travels right down the pipe — in multi-mode the light bounces around," Parker said. "It's very similar to thinking about driving down a very wide highway. You can go farther and straighter on a single-lane highway than if you have to weave in and out of

SEE NETWORK ♦ Page 9

SEE CONFLICT ♦ Page 9



**Today**  
Mostly sunny



**Friday**  
Thunderstorms



**Saturday**  
Showers



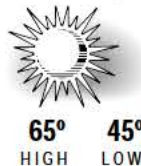
**Sunday**  
Mostly sunny



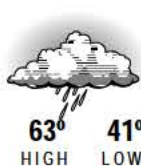
**Monday**  
Showers



**Tuesday**  
Mostly sunny



**Wednesday**  
Showers



## It's a man's world...

◆ ... How women can succeed in it

By Chris Womack  
STAFF WRITER

Five businesswomen spoke in a panel discussion Wednesday about issues women face in the traditionally male-dominated business world.

The Grace Bair Business Women's Series Panel, held in honor of Bair, Eastern's first female business graduate, informed an audience of about 50 people of the dilemmas women will face in the business realm.

The women, from the St. Louis area, addressed such topics as networking, balancing professional and personal lives and what employers are looking for in potential employees.

Deanna Daughhetee Vinson, chief executive officer of American Mortgage Inc., said employers are trying to hire people who are trainable and quick thinkers. Training may well be the most important part of one's career, she said.

"Your training only begins when you get trained for your first job out of college," Vinson said.

She also emphasized the importance of work ethic to college students preparing to graduate.

"We tend to see younger people who don't have very good work ethics, so someone with a good work ethic stands out," Vinson said.

Christine Keefe, chief financial officer of Metro Imaging, an outpatient health facility that administers tests such as MRIs and CT scans, spoke about the factors outside hard work that lead to success in the workplace for women.

"Working hard is sometimes not enough," Keefe said.

Women are more modest compared to men, she said.

Therefore, women need to be more vocal when expressing their successes if they want to be noticed.

"Women need to toot their own horn so

employers will take note of their accomplishments," Keefe said.

Christine Bierman, CEO and founder of COLT Safety, discussed managing a business as a female in a primarily male industry.

COLT Safety is a company that warehouses and distributes industrial safety equipment. Accordingly, Bierman often interacts with construction workers and firefighters.

"It's nice to work with firefighters because they're all so sweet, and they have all those muscles," Bierman said.

Bierman also spoke of the importance of helping fellow businesswomen succeed.

"Women need to work well with the men, but we must take our sisters by the hand and pull them along with us," she said.

Becky Kucker, vice president of Arcturus, an architectural and interior design company, told listeners of the impact networking has on female business relations.

"Networking is all about people," she said. "With an open mind you can learn so much through networking."

Kucker said there is a secret to networking in a room full of people one does not know.

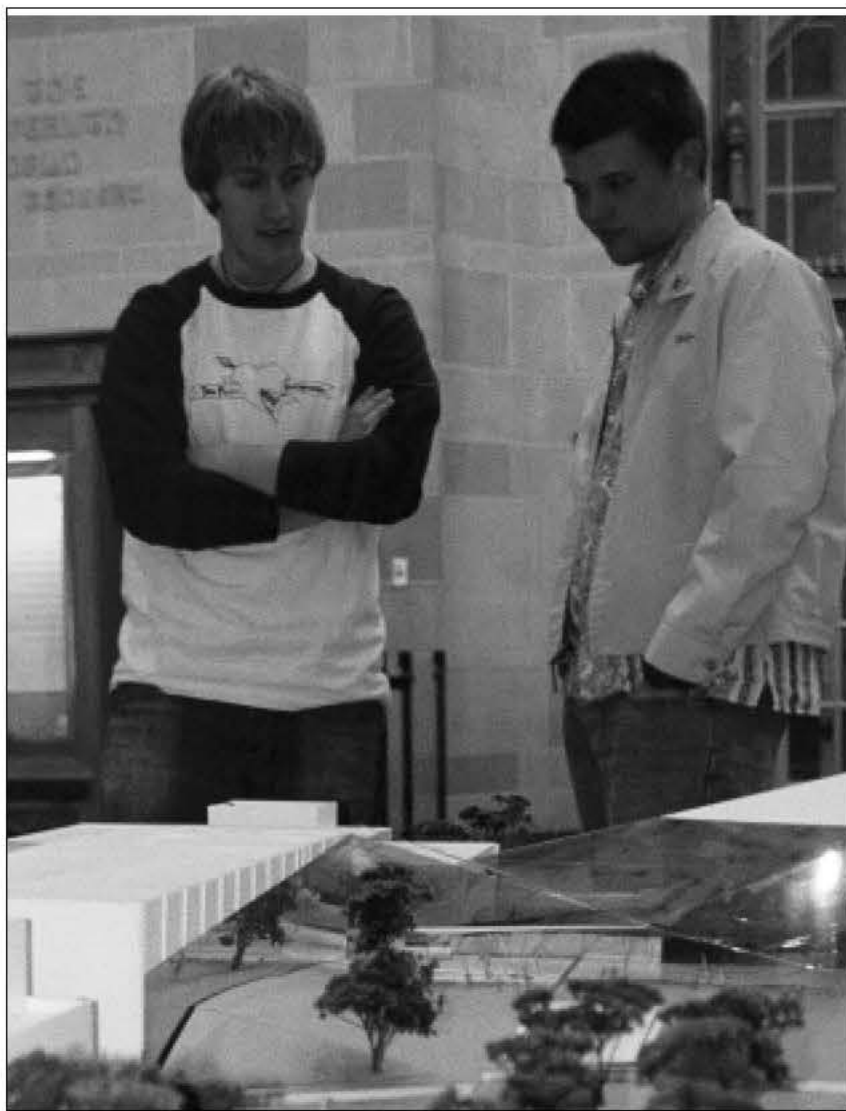
"Just go up to someone and say 'I know I've met you before. How are you doing?'" she said. "I'll do that 50 times a night and make many contacts through that tactic."

Carol Kovacik, vice president of Millennium Communications Inc., communicated the necessity of balancing one's professional and personal lives. Planning and preparation can help balance a professional woman's life, she said.

"Prioritizing what you have to do for the week can also make decision-making easier," she said.

Women often have to maintain their home, care for their children and succeed in their chosen careers, she said.

"The best way to balance your life is to tune in to who you are and what you want out of life and mold your career around that," Kovacik said.



COLIN MCAULIFFE/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

## Back to the future

Rob Hunt and Brian Warworth, both alumni of Charleston High School, look at a model of the future fine arts building Wednesday night in Booth Library.

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# Military service in the genes for Charleston resident

◆ *Charles Drury is a physician's assistant as a third-generation member of the armed forces*

By Carly Mullady  
CITY EDITOR

Charleston resident Charles "Chuck" E. Drury, 31, is serving overseas with the U.S. Army in the conflict with Iraq.

He is serving as an Army physician's assistant somewhere between Baghdad and Kuwait, his mother said.

"When I last talked to him, he said he was about 14 miles south of the Iraqi border and that they were moving toward Baghdad," she said.

Charlene Drury said she thinks her son's position as a physician's assistant will keep him out of actual battle.

"I am glad he is over there to save lives and not to take them," she said. "I hope he never has to shoot a gun but I know he is prepared to do so."

Drury's wife, Lisa, and sons Alex and Hayden live in Mattoon. His parents, Paul and Charlene Drury, both reside in



Charles Drury

Charleston.

Drury is a third-generation member of the armed forces.

His maternal grandfather, Charles Kipping, served in the Army Air Corps (now known as the Air Force) in World War II.

Louis Everett Drury, Chuck's paternal grandfather, served in the Navy in World War II.

Paul Drury, who served 20 years in the Air Force, spent one year fighting in Vietnam.

"Chuck has been in active duty for about five or six years," Charlene said. Before active duty, he spent seven years as a member of the Army reserves in Mattoon.

He received an associate's degree from Lakeland College and his bachelor of sciences from the University of Nebraska.

Chuck Drury joined the army infantry and attended Officer Candidate School in Texas. He then served an internship at Ft. Campbell and was certified as a physician's assistant.



## Hip-hop unity

COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Binks and Nastics, a hip-hop duo from Chicago perform to open up the Open Mic student talent acts, Wednesday night in the 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The open mic was open for people to express what Unity Week meant to them.

# Tuition committee proposes student fee increases

◆ *The Tuition and Fee Review Committee will vote on cost increases Thursday*

By Avian Carrasquillo  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Tuition and Fee Review Committee met Wednesday to vote on student fee increases for the coming school year.

Brice Donnelly, Tuition and Fee Review Committee chair, remind-

ed the committee that all presentations could be debated and passed as the committee saw fit.

After much discussion, the committee set in place the proposed fees, which will be voted on at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Fee increase recommendations total \$66.55 per semester in eight areas for the coming school year.

The committee's tentative increase recommendations are for \$4.65 per semester for the

Lantz/O'Brien and University Union fee, \$3.55 per semester for the Health Services and Pharmacy fee, an increase of \$1 per semester for the graduate student fee, \$1.60 for the technology fee per semester, \$3.80 for textbook rental, \$2.45 for the athletics fee, \$45 for the network and a possible 5 percent increase for the Student Recreation fee at \$3.15.

The proposed fee increase for the activity fee is \$1.35, which would be split three ways among the Apportionment Board,

Student Legal Services and Student Publications. The tentative fee split would give the AB \$1, Student Legal Services 50 cents and Student Publications 20 cents.

All fees are subject to change when the committee finalizes the vote Thursday.

After the committee finalizes the vote, the fee increases will be voted on by the Student Senate, the vice president for student affairs, the President's Council and Eastern's Board of Trustees.

### Cut it out

- ◆ Proposed student fee increases will total \$66.55 for upcoming year.
- ◆ Costs could increase by \$4.65 per semester for the Lantz, O'Brien Stadium and university union fee.
- ◆ The tentative fee for athletics could be \$2.45.
- ◆ The proposed activity fee is \$1.35 split among the Apportionment Board, Student Legal Services and Student Publications.



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TEARS OF THE SUN (R)

Daily 4:45, 7:40, 10:20

AGENT CODY BANKS (PG)

Daily 3:40, 6:30, 9:15

HUNTED (R)

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BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (PG13)

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### EDITORIAL

# Take only necessary measures

A bubble view of the city of Charleston would consist of the believes that Charleston is a safe, quiet town where nothing terrible could happen and that it could never be targeted for a terrorist attack.

POP!

Terrible things do occur in Charleston — murder for instance — and while it does not seem like a likely terrorism target, a city can never be too confident in its safety.

This burst of reality is not intended to invoke fear in anyone, just to point out "nothing" and "never" are hard statements to make and stick by; they're not "always" true statements.

The city of Charleston recognizes a threat could exist in the area, and its terrorism training program is one of more than 50 nationwide. The program is not mandatory, but it is offered for any police officer and is specifically intended for patrol officers.

Charleston should participate in the program, as it already is doing, but the city should take care to make sure it does not go overboard in its precautions. It also should make sure to target its training to Charleston.

All places are different. Some towns have some similar qualities, but a cookie-cutter kind of program would benefit nobody.

Charleston may be a place where water could become contaminated or a place where a potential terrorist passes by or even stays the night in a hotel. At the same time, it's not Chicago.

Charleston should have its training programs and be prepared, but it should never get to the point of taking precautions like a major city.

If Charleston did what big cities did, it would have guards outside of Stevenson Hall. It is, after all, the tallest building in Coles County.

Imagine a woman having to wait for her purse to be checked outside of that residence hall. It seems silly, but such precautions are taken at the John Hancock building, one of Chicago's large buildings but still not even its tallest.

It's good to see Charleston is not closing its eyes.

The city is not in denial but instead does recognize terrorism could potentially happen anywhere. It's better to be prepared than surprised but not at the cost of losing regular, every day life and simple freedoms.

The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board.

**At issue**  
 The terrorism training program offered to Charleston police officers

**Our stance**  
 It is admirable the city offers officers this program, but it must not go overboard what precautions it takes.

### OPINION

# Be wary of supplements, fads



**Beth Cavallero**  
 Nutrition coordinator and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Cavallero also is a family and consumer sciences dietetics major.

She can be reached at 581-2812 or cgbgc@eiu.edu

You probably cannot count how many times you've heard on TV or read in a magazine a statement like this: "Lose 30 pounds in one month!"

In our society, we expect everything to be accomplished quickly. If we think we need to lose weight for spring break, most people may not start thinking about it until the month before. A product that claims quick weight loss might sound like a good deal.

Shedding some pounds healthfully though is not as easy as many products claim. Statistics say around 95 percent of all diets fail, so obviously many fads do not work. Fad diets have different components: diet pills, food combinations, restrictive food amounts and more.

However, the common goal of these companies that glamorize fad diets is to convince our weight-obsessed society to buy their products, even if reduced weight will not occur as a result of them.

Enticing as they might sound, many of these diets do not work and may put people at risk for other problems. Losing more than one half to two pounds per week is unhealthy — and the weight lost is mostly water, bone and muscle mass instead of fat.

Here are some tips, thanks to the American Dietetic Association, that might help you spot bad nutritional advice, along with comments:

◆ Recommendations promise a quick fix or sound too good to be true. Let's face it, losing weight is

*"No scientific proof exists that certain foods, like carbohydrates, are addictive."*

not as simple as popping pills or only consuming liquids for two days.

◆ Be careful of warnings of dangers from using a single product or plan. For example, no scientific proof exists that certain foods, like carbohydrates, are addictive.

◆ Any foods, including pizza or chocolate, can be included in a healthful lifestyle. Just watch your portion sizes and eat higher calorie, high-fat foods in moderation.

◆ Statements are refuted by reputable scientific organizations or based on a single study. Do research before adopting a new eating plan or using a product. Or contact a registered dietitian and check with the Food and Drug Administration ([www.fda.gov](http://www.fda.gov)). Furthermore, results from a study have to be reproduced many times before they are accepted in the scientific community.

Another large concern is the use of weight loss and dietary supplements because the FDA does not regulate them like medications. Therefore, you cannot be sure exactly what's in your pill, despite what the label may claim it contains. One of the biggest "problem" products now is ephedra (ma

huang), which is found in many supplements that tout weight loss. Ephedra is a stimulant and is linked to health problems such as strokes, high blood pressure, heart attacks and sudden death — even to individuals younger than the age of 35. Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler, who died Feb. 17, had reportedly been taking a product containing ephedra before his death. He is not alone: hundreds to thousands of people have suffered from serious effects related to ephedra products.

To healthfully lose or maintain your weight, the best way is to consume a balanced diet and incorporate physical activity into your daily regimen. You also should consult a doctor or registered dietitian to determine if weight loss is appropriate. The Food Guide Pyramid is an excellent means for planning a healthy diet. It is important to center your eating around whole grains, fruits, vegetables, lean meats and low-fat dairy products. High-fat and sugary foods, such as fast foods, should be included less frequently. Through my position at the Health Education Resource Center, I perform dietary assessments to help students modify their eating habits, which could be an excellent way for you to get started.

Chances are, if you're falling for a fad, you're doing exactly what the company wants — spending money and putting more into their pockets. If a diet sounds too good to be true, be wary and consult a registered dietitian to get the real facts behind the claims.

Cartoon by David Hanley



### YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Sacrifices made by various citizens

Whether we choose to support the present war in Iraq or heatedly protest the use of war to acquire peace, we are already in arms across the Atlantic.

Our President has chosen to use force against another nation and, there is no turning back now. Every American has a vested interest, supporter or not, because the outcomes of this war will shape the future of relations between the United States and world.

We should support our troops in the Middle East, realizing they are only performing their sworn duties.

If we as a society believe the war to be unjust, then it is only the elected officials to whom we can voice our complaints. President George W. Bush was elected President of the United States in November 2000, but that

doesn't mean we lose our right to question his judgment.

Our society exists as a democratic republic, which allows the connection between the elected government and its citizens to remain fluid, forever exchanging criticism and ideas.

These rights are protected by the Constitution of the United States, a document which remains true only because of the will of the people of this great nation.

It is not only the brave soldiers guarding the walls of our expansive country, but also the integrity of the American people, which allow these common laws to exist.

The Constitution is not something to hide behind; it is a method of exercising one's freedom.

Many would agree that a citizen is someone who faithfully serves their country. Does this mean only those who have served in the military are citizens?

Would anyone dare deny the men and women of this nation's police forces the right of citizenry? What about the millions of

American researchers, health care professionals or environmentalists that attempt to make the world a better place through their chosen professions?

Everyone living in our United States has a part to play, a service to render. Men and women make sacrifices

everyday. Is a construction worker six months on the job, missing his child's birth, any more of a sacrifice than the soldier stationed overseas missing his child's birth?

Many ways to faithfully serve the United States exist and none of them should go ignored.

The men and women of the armed forces made a choice to accept the responsibility of our nation's defense. For their choice, I say thank you. May God bless them and keep them safe in this time of war.

Mace Boshart  
 Senior biology major

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# Student Senate hears budget woes, passes legislation

By Avian Carrasquillo  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Student Senate was brought up to speed on the current budget situation in a presentation by Interim President Lou Hencken Wednesday.

Hencken said the university has two goals to take into consideration before deciding budget cuts. Those goals are to maintain academic quality and to inconvenience the university as much as possible, which Hencken said would be difficult considering the university is looking at cutting \$4.1 million in 90 days.

Hencken said the proposed 8 percent cut, is the equivalent of a 32-percent cut because of the short amount of time the university has.

To meet the need, Hencken said the university set aside \$1.3 million in reserve at the beginning of the year to anticipate the cut, which brought them up

to 2 percent compliance. Next, Hencken said 1 percent was achieved through a non-teaching hiring freeze.

The university is looking at cutting smaller classes over the summer, which Hencken said makes business sense but not educational sense.

Hencken said the university will have to wait for the final say on the budget, which will come from the governor's address on April 9, before making its final cuts.

A senate bill for the approval of a letter of correspondence to the Illinois House Higher Education Appropriations Committee regarding the state budget was tabled until next week.

Allan Rathe, recycling coordinator, presented a video on the importance of recycling.

A bylaw change specifying the process to be used in the event of a discrepancy between a chair and a committee member over meet-

ing attendance was approved.

An allocation request of \$142.95 for travel expenses for student senate members attending an upcoming Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Council meeting was approved.

A senate resolution restricting Student Government campaigning activities was approved. The resolution states campaigning should not take priority over primary responsibilities of the Student Government, and such activities should cease in the Student Activities Center and all Student Government events.

Student Senate member Michael Walsh authored the resolution and said the bill was written to cease the drama around the office.

A senate resolution to recommend student employees apply for direct deposit was approved.



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Interim President Lou Hencken talks to members of the Student Senate about budget cuts for next year Wednesday evening in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

# Forum is time for students to hear international stories

◆ Professor shares story of trip to Nigeria, one of three to speak at forum

By Rob Ebsen  
STAFF WRITER

Professor Olivet Jagusah presented his story at Wednesday's international forum of how he

delivered over 35,000 books to a university in Nigeria.

Jagusah's story was a record of a lengthy process that ended in Benue State University, receiving used books worth about \$100,000.

Jagusah shared this story and showed pictures of the donation process to an audience of more than 30 people.

The books collected by Jagusah were donated by many faculty

members and textbook rentals.

When the donations were done, Jagusah, with the help of some faculty members and students, packed the books into 850 boxes.

The boxes were shipped to Benue State University in September 2002, and it cost nearly \$15,000 to send them to Makurdi, Nigeria.

Jagusah arrived in Nigeria in December 2002 for a presentation

ceremony, during which he spoke to the students of Benue State and urged them to continue their academic pursuits.

According to *The Voice*, a Nigerian newspaper, Jonathan Abawua, the commissioner for education at Benue State, praised the gesture and thanked Jagusah and Eastern.

Jagusah said this gesture showed how there are many inter-

national issues that need to be looked at more carefully.

"These books may have ended up in a landfill somewhere, but look how important they are to the university in Nigeria," Jagusah said.

Three students, Daniel Solomon, Ugo Nwabueze and Richard Sodeinde, also spoke about other international issues, such as Africa's AIDS epidemic, at the

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## Speech Comm seeks change

By John Chambers  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The Department of Speech Communication requested part of a class in their curriculum be taught experimentally last fall.

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will hear the experiment's results.

Half of all sections of 1310G Introduction to Speech Communication were taught in a lecture-discussion format.

"There is no statistically significant difference between the lecture-discussion sections and the standalone sections," said Mark Borzi, acting chair of the speech department, in a report to the CAA.

The department videotaped presentations and gathered survey data last semester.

The tapes show students seemed to demonstrate "stronger organizational structure, use of evidence and vocal delivery quality," Borzi said.

The course will be kept in split format since the fall 2003 schedule was submitted in January.

By this summer, the department will have a more complete way to gauge student assessment and performance. This could change how the course is taught in 2004, he said.

The CAA will also hear a proposal for a new upper undergraduate or graduate course for a Family and Consumer Sciences major.

FCS 4752 Focus on Diabetes is to prepare students for in-depth knowledge in order to be stronger diabetes educators.

"The total cost of diabetes was estimated at \$92 billion in 1992," stated a proposal to the council. "The escalating high cost of direct and indirect diabetes cost is due to the failure to make the diagnosis early and control blood sugar levels."

The course has been taught as a special course for four semesters in the consumer sciences major.

The proposal will give the class a regular course number. It is initially assigned to Melanie Tracy Burns, assistant professor to the School of Family and Consumer Science.

## RHA elections shift into gear

By Jamie Hussey  
STAFF WRITER

Upcoming elections is the only things on the minds of Residence Hall Association members.

The RHA's executive board member elections are taking place at Thursday's RHA meeting.

RHA President Stina Heldman said the RHA has no new or old business, so the meeting will focus mainly on the elections.

"The elections are usually a pretty long process," Heldman said.

RHA will be accepting write-in candidates for the elections.

"Right now only a couple of positions are being contested, there is a possibility all the positions may be contested this year," Heldman said.

Heldman said the RHA will touch on a few other topics briefly.

One is Saturday's skating party.

The other is RHA karaoke taking place April 3.

The RHA is meeting at 5 p.m. in Ford Hall.

## Advising the advisers

◆ Workshop provides networking tips

By Amee Bohrer  
STAFF WRITER

Student advising could see changes after Thursday.

The Campus Advising Network will host its third annual spring forum Thursday, featuring speaker Eric White, executive director or undergraduate studies at Pennsylvania State University.

Fraun Lewis, assistant director of the Academic Advising Center, said White was chosen as a speaker because he is a well-known proponent of academic advising, is passionate and enthusiastic.

The forum begins with a preliminary meeting between White and the Retention and Enrollment Management committees in the Oakland Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 10 to 11:15 a.m.

A panel discussion will follow from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Union.

The topic, "Should Faculty Advise?" will gather students and professional and faculty advisers for discussion.

Lewis said it would be provocative.

Break-out sessions will be held from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. for the following topics:

## 2 boards present revised budgets

By Angela Harris  
STAFF WRITER

University Board and Sports and Recreation will represent their budgets at the Apportionment Board meeting with their cuts included.

Amy Leonard, vice president of financial affairs and AB chair, said Sports and Recreation did a good job and was the only one to use its budget.

Possible cuts proposed by the Apportionment Board include scholar-

Best Practices (and Bad Habits) in the Oakland Room, addressing tips for advisers; Sticky Student Situations in the Martinsville Room; Advising Students with Disabilities or Who are Academically at Risk in the Kansas Room and the Administrator's Workshop with Dr. White in the 1895 Room. All rooms are in the union.

A reception will be held in the Alumni Lounge from 3:45 to 5 p.m.

Ronnie Deedrick, student vice president for academic affairs said he hopes that this will give faculty "a lot of good benefits from networking with others in their field," as well as "a sense of what (professional) advisers go through on a daily basis."

Lewis said any adviser is automatically a part of CAN, as well as certifiable deans, academic support, and students from the Steering Committee.

The general purpose of the forum is to, "provide positive information, training, resource material, student advocacy and metering of new advisers," Lewis said.

"I can't think of a better job," said Lewis who has been an adviser for more than 20 years. "Working with college students everyday is invigorating and keeps you thinking."

ships for the Homecoming King and Queen and a reduced number of shows for main-stage — possibly only seven shows for the year. They also recommended cuts in the area amounts for new equipment for the Student Recreation Center.

The final decision of cuts goes to the Apportionment Board. After the budget meeting, the presentations move to Student Senate, then Shirley Stewart, acting vice president of student affairs and are finalized by interim President Lou Hencken.

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**Monday, March 24**  
Student Panel Discussion  
4:30 p.m. University Ballroom

**Tuesday, March 25**  
Keynote Speaker Forrest Parker  
"Unity & Diversity on Campus"  
7:00 p.m. Grand Ballroom

**Wednesday, March 26**  
Spoken Word – Student Talent Acts  
9:30 p.m. 7th Street Underground

**Thursday, March 27**  
Spring Break Style Game Night  
7:00 p.m. Grand Ballroom



**Friday, March 28**  
Comic View Part II  
9:00 p.m. 7th Street Underground

**Saturday, March 29**  
Unity Carnival – RSO Showcase & BBQ  
12:00 p.m. African American Culture Center

more info: 581-3829

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4/9 4 BR house , W/D, basement, 10 or 12 month lease. near campus Call 348-7563

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- ACROSS

1No-loss, no-gain situation

5Modeled

9Bleed for

13Sermon's conclusion?

14Lost

15Chocolate source

16A man's "better half"

18Ivy League school, familiarly

19LOER-PRICED BOOK

21Better

22Bring action against

23Intraoffice linkup: Abbr.

25Walker, for short

26Gilbert & Sullivan princess

29It may come in buckets

32Where water is poured on the rocks

341985 Literature Nobelist \_\_\_\_\_ Simon

35SAIN LOUIS BASEBALL SQUAD

38Fish preparer's task

39Booze

40Worked in a judge's office

42Due before five?

43Where, to Caesar

46Morse E

47"\_\_\_\_\_ pro nobis"

49Range rover

51ACCOR

56Ancient assembly area

57Indicated

58Early 20th-century leader

59Like some batters

60Immensely

61Kind of course

621998 National League M.V.P.

63Bar \_\_\_\_\_
- DOWN

1Moist tow-elette

2Not out

3Three sheets to the wind

4Confine

5Target of some humor in The New Yorker

6Peak in Thessaly

7Signs on again

8Relax

9Hemingway sobriquet

10Cirrus, say

11Ale holders

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1 Moist tow-elette

2 Not out

3 Three sheets to the wind

4 Confine

5 Target of some humor in The New Yorker

6 Peak in Thessaly

7 Signs on again

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9 Hemingway sobriquet

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51 ACCOR

56 Ancient assembly area

57 Indicated

58 Early 20th-century leader

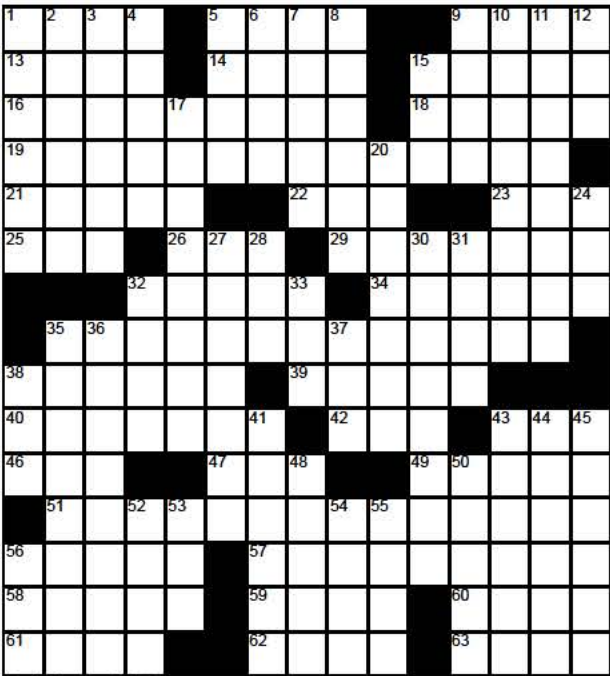
59 Like some batters

60 Immensely

61 Kind of course

62 1998 National League M.V.P.

63 Bar \_\_\_\_\_



Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

- 12"Silent Night" adjective

1562-Across, e.g.

17Lettering liq-uid

20Come again?

24Storm head-ing: Abbr.

27Castle sec-tion

28Symbol of industry

30Money put on a horse to finish second

31Meticulousness

32The cooler

33Sighed sounds

35Opposite of "from now on"

36Kind of cor-respondence

37Chow down

38Alphabet trio

41Room dark-eners

43In the habit of

44High society

45Chant

48As much as you like

50Start of a clarification

52Stalactite producer

53Golfer Woosnam

54Convoy line-up

55"A Day Without Rain" singer

56Mont Blanc, for one



Network:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

through traffic."

So what does this mean for Eastern students?

If wiring transmits bandwidth and data to student computers has a more direct route, Internet speed will increase. Web pages will load faster, e-mails can be checked quicker and most importantly the wires can maintain higher speeds for longer distances.

How Internet gets to the student computer

The wiring is received from the

Conflict:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I was completely shocked, wondering 'How could this possibly happen?'"

Foreseeing potential problems, the International Programs office quickly scheduled a meeting after President Bush delivered his ultimatum speech on March 17.

Students asked questions to members from the Counseling Center, faculty, security personnel and administration at the meeting.

"We really are a close community," said International Student Adviser Sue Songer. "We care for each other, and this conflict causes a great deal of anxiety — it's a very complex, emotional experience."

north end of campus through a port at the Student Services Building from the Illinois Century Network, a bandwidth provider that serves 5,600 educational institutions across the country.

Miles of fiber-optic cable then distribute Internet capability to the various campus buildings; but the entire network eventually feeds to on an input and output cable. The two cables, if pulled, would take out the campus' network.

"If you were to trip up on one of those cords, you would (upset) about 7,000 people," ITS network engineer Tim Lewis said. "We tried

to buy back-up equipment, but we ran out of money."

The network, a previous article in *The Daily Eastern News* stated, was capable of accommodating 10,000 people on the network.

The single-mode fiber optic cables, which can conserve more bandwidth by providing a more stable route, will maintain the faster connection for longer distances as opposed to the multiple route multi-mode.

Once the bandwidth is received through the Student Services Building, it is sent to either the Housing network, which serves all

the residence halls, University Court apartments and Greek Court or the academic network.

By June 2001, the residence halls and Booth Library had single-mode fiber optic cabling installed to supplement the multi-mode fiber-optic wiring. The multi-mode wiring will not be replaced, but reorganized, to accommodate the additional single mode.

Lewis said there are 12-24 multi-mode cables in each building, and there are six single-mode in the residence halls and Booth Library.

The network speed is about six megabits per second, but the single-

mode is capable of 100 megabits. Chatterjee said a cable connection that off-campus students can get is only one megabit in comparison.

"The network is only as good as your slowest section," Chatterjee said.

Routers, which determine the fastest way for data and bandwidth to be transmitted, are located in every building, Lewis said.

The fiber-optic wiring, which is referred to as horizontal wiring by ITS and Teng & Associates, is connected to the vertical wiring found in the academic and residence halls through copper cabling in closets on each residence hall floor.

Olaprath, who talks to his family every day via the Internet, knows all about complex emotion.

"(My family) doesn't know what to do — if they leave Kuwait, they leave secure jobs," he said.

And about his family's course of action if missiles or biological warfare occur: "The people will go put on gas masks — if they even have them — not everyone has them and only one does in my family."

Krishna Ignalaga, 18, a native of Bahrain, said her mother and father both have contingency plans through their jobs to evacuate if their safety is in danger. She also said her sister's school building had been boarded up and safety and evacuation drills were being taught.

"My family is doing pretty good considering there are a lot of riots," Ignalaga, who was born in the Phillipines, said after the dance. "I know my parents are really trying hard not to tell me stuff."

Ignalaga then took a deep breath and said, "It's still pretty hard."

Another international student, a 25-year-old native of Omar who spoke on the terms of anonymity, said he is fighting another battle: one here at Eastern.

"My family isn't worried about themselves, but for me," the student said. "They are worried about someone bothering me here, so I listen and stay at home."

The student has heard discriminatory remarks at Eastern.

"I don't want to leave my place and go out — I don't want to make any problems," the student said. "My parents told me if I ever had any problems (with discriminatory remarks) that I should just come back."

Eastern has taken a strong stance on this topic.

"Eastern Illinois University will not tolerate the harassment or intimidation of students, faculty or staff based upon religion, national origin or skin color," Cynthia Nichols, director of civil rights and diversity, said in a March 18 press release.

"Such violence should not happen at Eastern. The University takes these reports very seriously and will act promptly on this information."

The press release stated no hate crimes had been reported to date.

The international students held both pro- and anti-war views.

"I don't know why the United States is even in Iraq," Abdul Sani, 26, and native of Pakistan, said. "Does that mean if I have power, I can go to your house if it is dirty and try to clean it?"

"And is saying they are only trying to go after Saddam Hussein, we cannot only hurt one person. A bomb is a bomb — it kills anyone." Bhalla disagreed.

"I'm kind of for (war) because this thing has to come to an end," he said. "Kuwait can't survive with danger surrounding it all the time."

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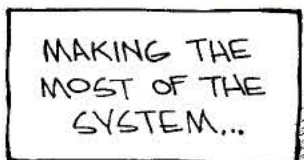
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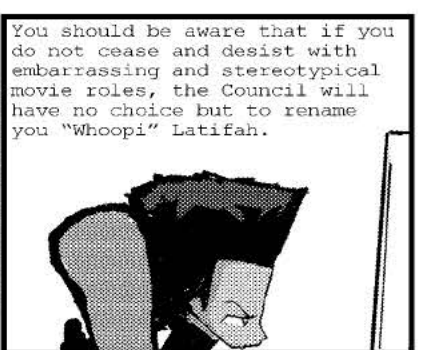
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WOMEN'S GOLF

# Panthers come from behind to win Butler Invitational

By Matthew Stevens  
SPORTS REPORTER

Eastern's golf team made a valiant comeback Tuesday, rallying from four strokes behind in a rain-shortened Butler Women's Spring Invitational to capture its first championship since hosting the 2000 Panther Invitational.

"It was finally nice to break through and win a tournament after three close runner-up finishes in the fall," Eastern head coach Jay Albaugh said.

"We played pretty well today, considering the course was not in good shape."

The tournament was called after 27 official holes as the Panthers outplayed the Musketeers by 10 strokes Tuesday on a course officially open to members for a week.

"We survived a rough start but finished the front nine strong, enabling us to catch and pass Xavier," Albaugh said.

*"We played pretty well today considering the course was not in good shape."*

—Jay Albaugh

Individually, senior Tyra Frederick finished in second after posting a 124 (84-40), junior Brooke Pellock (81-46) and Amanda Minchin (87-40) finished tied for fifth after shooting a 127.

Minchin, a native of Saskatchewan, had the lowest Panther score of the nine-hole Tuesday round.

Other Panther finishers were Kristin Hoff shooting a 128 (86-42), Dale Morris 132 (90-42) and Kerry O'Connell rounding out the group with a 144 (100-44).

and I'll say it again: great players don't usually go far in the NCAA Tournament...Great teams win championships! Don't believe me, go to Hinkel Fieldhouse and ask Butler because they're still practicing to play Oklahoma.

World:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Head coach Brian Holzgrafe said, adjusting to the pace of the culture in America has been something he has noticed many of his international players having trouble with.

"I think getting used to the different speed and expectations of the culture is one of the most difficult things to adjust to," Holzgrafe said.

The international tennis players are almost always referred to by a coach or a program dedicated to bringing international players to the United States, such as College Connection, a program dedicated to bringing student athletes to the United States.

"Once these players are referred (to me), it's my job to recruit them and bring them here," Holzgrafe said. "The Internet and the system has become a new means of networking for international athletes."

Personal contacts Holzgrafe has made through working as a tennis pro in five cities and eight different athletic clubs has also helped him learn about talent outside of the United States.

One of those connections is with Canadian National coach Ryan Clark, who helped Holzgrafe learn about Priestner.

Holzgrafe was able to get his No. 1 women's player, Matouskova, as a senior transfer from Hamilton University and received Pluta from College Connection. International players are proving to be a key component to success in collegiate tennis and are finding their way onto other teams around the country.

"At this level, I look more at the potential of each individual player rather than where they are from," Holzgrafe said.

Women's Tennis

Eastern Panthers	at	Butler Bulldogs
1		6
<hr/>		
Brunner/Freeman vs. Griffin/Laun	E	8-4
Lenfert/Carlson vs. Bailey/Clements	E	8-4
Wirtz/Koerner vs. Gantz/Haider	B	8-1
Brunner vs. Laun	B	6-3, 6-4
Carlson vs. Griffin	B	6-3, 3-6, 6-1
Lenfert vs. Clements	B	6-0, 6-2
Freeman vs. Bailey	B	6-7, 6-2, 6-3

Fresh:

## North leads team in batting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Eastern already has experienced starters senior Kristen Becker and junior Trish Sanders: Condon will see limited time but will be able to get a year to work with the veterans on the staff and not have the pressure of an every day player.

"I don't feel like I have the pressure on me because they are here," Condon said. "I just need to come in and do my job."

The last of the three true freshmen, infielder Jenny Cervetto, is another player getting some quality playing time.

Cervetto has started in 14 games this season and had a slow start at the plate but has been a consistent fielder.

"She had some good defensive showings that showed us what she could do," Searle said. "She has

been kind of down on herself because she hasn't been hitting the ball."

The other three new faces are redshirt freshmen Nicole Eichelberger, Melissa Boente and transfer Mandy Lindwall.

Lindwall has started 16 games and gives Searle a consistent infielder on the left side of the diamond. Boente was a walk-on player last year, and Searle likes her ability to hit both left and right-handed pitchers.

"She's a good lefty and righty hitter," Searle said. "She has a lot of ability and can put the defense on their heels. She works hard, and I think she will continue to get better with time and experience."

Eichelberger is a player Searle would have liked to play last year, but the backup catcher was sidelined with an injury.

"I really wanted to try her last year, but that didn't take place because she had a cast on her foot," Searle said. "She has come out this year with a strong start."

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BASEBALL

# Sycamores get best of Panthers, again

By Michael Gilbert  
STAFF WRITER

Thanks in large part to a pair of big innings and strong performances on the mound, Indiana State easily defeated the Panthers 13-3 at Coaches Stadium Wednesday.

The Sycamores exploded with five runs in the first inning against losing pitcher Andy Kuntz (0-3) and never looked back. Third baseman Chris Hall put Indiana State on the board with a two-run single and, the hits kept on coming. The death blow came from catcher Ben Vannatter who hit a Kuntz fastball over the fence in left-center for a three-run blast to give Indiana State a 5-0 lead.

The Sycamores put the game out of reach when the team posted their seventh run on the board. First baseman Josh Prickett had two of his three RBIs on the day when he connected with a Mike Bouchez's pitch for a two-run blast.

The Sycamores won their 13th in a row and improved their record to 15-3.

"We had a really good game," Indiana State head coach Bob Warn said. "Chris (Jones) pitched well and we didn't allow a run in the last five innings. It's things like that which allow you to win 13 in a row."

Jones (1-0) yielded two runs and scattered four hits over five solid innings.

The Panthers, coming off a tough loss to Saint Louis Tuesday, saw their record fall to 5-12.

"My concern right now is that we are doing everything we can to lose," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said. "When we hit we don't pitch, and when we pitch we don't hit."

Schmitz stressed the importance of coming out fast against a red hot Indiana State team. The Sycamores have not lost in nearly three weeks. Their last defeat was March 8 against Wisconsin-Parkside.

"They're 15-3, and we couldn't let them get out to a good start like that," Schmitz said. "We're not in any kind of rhythm right now; it could be a lack of focus."

Schmitz and the Panthers had upset on their mind when they sent Kuntz out to the hill, much like the previous meeting with the Sycamores, Indiana State got out of the box strong.

"I thought Kuntz was primed to give us a good start, but the home run ball in the first took the wind out of our sail," Schmitz said. "But there is not a lot to say. Indiana State has done this to us twice."

Schmitz was referring to the teams last meeting on Mar. 18 when the Sycamores opened the game with a three run first inning and went on to win 13-2.

If there was a silver lining for the Panthers, it was the team's relief corps of senior Nathan Stone and freshmen Mike

Budde and Alex Chapple. Stone, Budde and Chapple pitched five scoreless innings and stopped the bleeding for Kuntz and Bouchez, who combined to give up 13 earned runs and 14 hits in just four innings.

Schmitz was exceptionally pleased with Budde's performance. The Provide Catholic graduate and Lockport native, pitched three scoreless innings and struck out three of the 10 batters he faced.

"Mike Budde pitched well," Schmitz said. "He is a three-pitch pitcher who is someone we're going to have to count on."

Eastern could only muster nine hits on the day and was led offensively by left fielder Danny Jordan who went 2-4 on the afternoon with two RBIs. Despite the team's heartbreaking loss to Saint Louis 24 hours earlier, Schmitz would not use that as an excuse for the Panthers poor play.

"Not at all," Schmitz said of the loss. "Yesterday was a good sign for us psychologically."

While the Saint Louis loss may have been a good sign, it did not translate to a victory against the Sycamores.

"The saving grace (about this loss) is that it wasn't a conference game," Schmitz said.

The Panthers will remain in Charleston this weekend, hosting Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne in a four-game set with doubleheaders set for Saturday and Sunday.



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR  
Freshman Mike Budde pitched three scoreless innings in a 13-3 Panthers loss to Indiana State.

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# SPORTS

Panther sports calendar

FRIDAY	Tennis at Illinois-Chicago	10 a.m.
	Tennis at Chicago State	2 p.m.
SATURDAY	Baseball vs. IUPUI-Ft. Wayne (2)	Noon Coaches' Stad.
	Softball vs. Tenn. Tech	Noon Williams Field

THROWING HEAT



Matthew Stevens  
SPORTS REPORTER

## McDonald's game not so yummy

Let me remind college basketball fans that the McDonald All-American High School Game is not always the best talent going to the college level.

Don't get me wrong, there's obviously some excellent talent in the contest. Some of the plays in the game are spectacular athletic maneuvers, but I still don't put too much stock in the game.

Although I have to be honest, as an Illinois fan, I watched to see New Jersey prospect Charlie Villanueva, who has verbally committed to the Illini but may decide to turn pro. Villanueva had a dunk-fest but still doesn't prove to me that he can play college basketball at a high level.

What will prove that to me? I will be convinced when Illinois head coach Bill Self puts on the military fatigues and Villanueva survives his conditioning and off-season practices.

However, a team doesn't have to be built around players in these types of games. Let me throw out some names of great past college players who weren't selected by the committee: Indiana's Steve Alford, Maryland's Len Bias, Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn and Utah's pair of Andre Miller and Keith Van Horn.

Some of the NCAA's current best this season weren't selected as well, including Marquette's Dwayne Wade, Oklahoma's Hollis Price, Kansas' Kirk Hinrich, Wisconsin's Kirk Penney, Connecticut's Ameka Okafor and Creighton's Kyle Korver.

The perception is the 24 players sponsored by America's number one fast food restaurant will be the greatest thing since a quarter-pounder with cheese.

However, there is one of many examples that I will point out to disprove this perception as fact.

The 1990 Indiana High School Mr. Basketball was Damon Bailey. There's a reason you have no idea who he is! Bailey was put on the cover of Sports Illustrated as the greatest high school player ever and had 41,000 people watch his final high school game.

Bailey played in the all-star game, wowed everybody and took his talents to Indiana University.

However, Bailey and Hoosier head coach Bob Knight never got along, which caused Bailey to slip in the 1994 NBA Draft to a second round sympathy pick by the Pacers.

Therefore, even though I hope Villanueva will come to Champaign, I rest my hope with none of the McDonald's players like Deron Williams and James Augustine.

I'm sure that the Butler University coaches don't even bother to watch this game and

SEE STEVENS ♦ Page 10

SOFTBALL

## A few fresh faces in the dugout

♦ Freshmen and transfer student contributing to Panther softball team

By Matt Williams  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

When a team loses several players from its previous season, coaches are forced to look to fresh faces to fill the holes in the lineup.

The Eastern softball program knows what it feels like to have to rely on new people, with several freshmen and a transfer student getting time in the field this season.

Not only are these players receiving some playing time, some are already contributing solid numbers 20 games into the year.

Outfielder Cassandra North leads the team in batting average with .306 and currently has the team's lone home run. North holds both of these accomplishments, but the coaching staff didn't even intend to recruit her.

Head coach Lloydene Searle and assistant coach Becky Norris saw North at a tournament in Mattoon, but were originally going to see someone else.

"We went to a tournament to see a pitcher and saw (North)," Searle said. "We contacted her and said 'hey come to Eastern and play softball for us.' It ended up being a nice recruiting trip for us."

Another player Searle feels is moving along nicely is pitcher Ashley Condon. The Glen Ellyn native holds a record of 0-3 in four



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

(left to right) Jenny Cervetto, Nicole Eichelberger, Melissa Boente, Cassandra North and Ashley Condon are all contributing during their first action as a Panther.

appearances for the Panthers, but Searle says Condon has what it takes to play at the college level.

"In the fall she played well, and

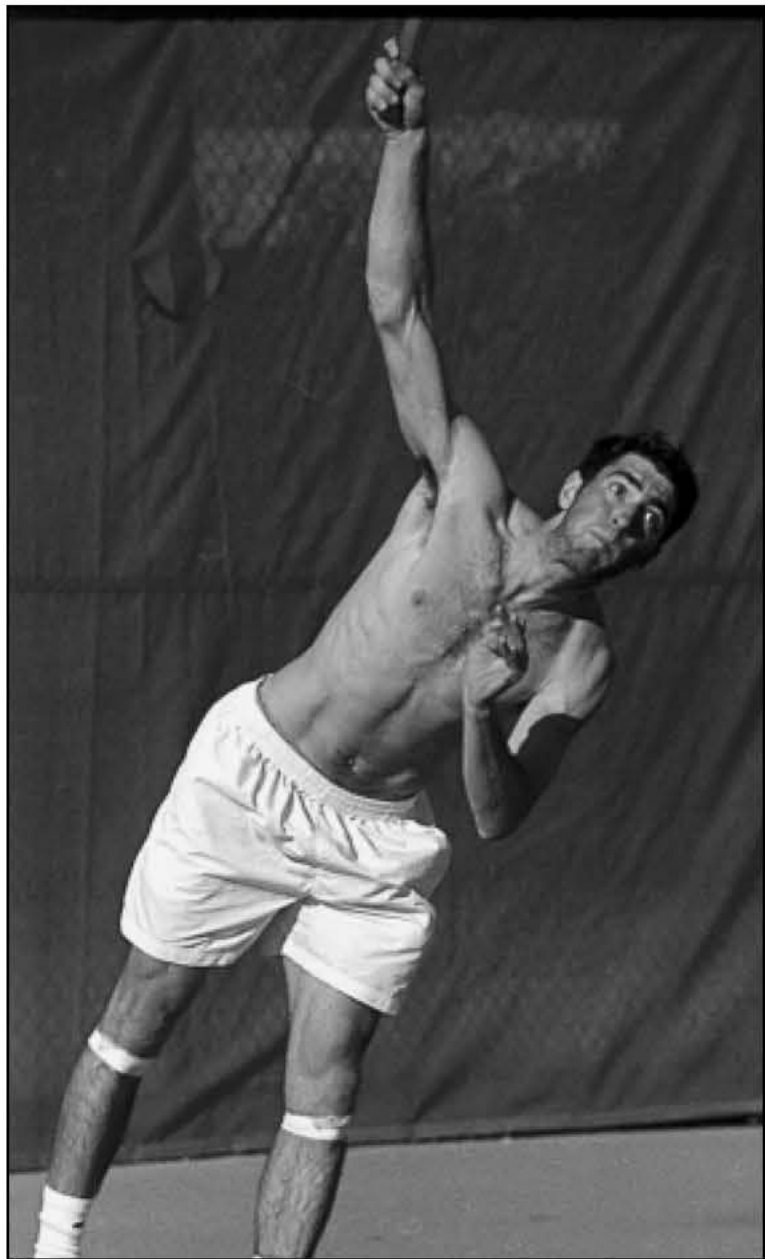
she has pitched well early on," Searle said. "She's one that I think can be effective at this level, and we certainly want to get her some

playing time to see what she can do."

SEE FRESH ♦ Page 10

TENNIS

## Taking a tennis trip around the world



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Senior Matt Sadler (Vancouver, B.C.) is one of three players on the men's team that is not from the United States.

♦ Panther tennis teams have five players from outside the United States

By Jason Blasco  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine being thousands of miles away from your family or having to go to a school and eating unfamiliar food, adjusting to a climate and pace of life different from what you're accustomed to.

Welcome to the life of cultural adjustments five international Eastern tennis players have to deal with.

The men's tennis team has three international players on its roster: Lukasz Pluta, a senior from Totoryiu, Poland, Colin Priestner, a freshman from Edmonton, Canada and Matt Sadler from Vancouver, Canada.

The women's team has senior Jana Matouskova from the Czech Republic and Ivana Milosevic, a sophomore from Belgrad Yugoslavia.

According to Milosevic, a sophomore, the biggest adjustment to the way of life in the United States was the language.

"I had trouble communicating when I first came here," said Milosevic. "The way we say things and the way we communicate here is different. Some things that would be acceptable to say in my country aren't acceptable to say over here."

In addition to the language barrier, another adjustment almost every international player except for the two Canadian players had

"I had trouble communicating when I first came here. The way we say things and the way we communicate here is different."

—Ivana Milosevic

to adjust to the food.

"I don't like the food here," Milosevic said. "I don't think a lot of international people like the food here. It is too fatty and greasy."

Pluta, from Poland, agreed with Milosevic.

"I am not used to the fast food and all that different stuff," Pluta said. "We usually make our food at home, and we don't go to too many restaurants."

One of the Canadian players, Sadler, didn't have as much of a cultural adjustment and said the food and the pace of life in Vancouver is pretty much the same.

According to Milosevic another difficult adjustment has been the separation from family.

"(Being separated from my family) has really been hard," Milosevic said. "Back home, family is more appreciated than it is here. Because of the economic situation, the kids even stay with their parents after they graduate from college. That is why it has been so hard for me. Because for most people from Eastern Europe, that is a pretty big deal to be away from family."

SEE WORLD ♦ Page 10